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Maine Campus September 27 1928

Maine Campus Staff

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Oct. 18, Oct. 20, 1928. P. J. Ibbotson

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

ORONO, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928

No. 1

Maine Welcomes Men and Women of 1932 To Campus

Varsity Football Team Is Working Hard Under Coaches Brice and Quinn For Rhode Island Game Saturday

Wet Weather Prevents Squad From Having Regular Outdoor Practise But Despite This Handicap A Powerful Eleven Is Being Rounded Into Shape

Development of Punters Is Big Problem

With eight letter men back in togs the Maine Varsity promises to have a big season on the gridiron this fall. There are good men to fill in the lacking positions and to push the letter men for their jobs. Coach Brice and Line Coach Quinn have had the squad of about 33 men working for two weeks in preliminary training for the first game on Saturday with Rhode Island, here. The bad weather has hindered the work from the start and much of the time has been spent in the Indoor Field. However, with a few breaks from the weather man the team will quickly round into excellent playing form, although the whole squad is suffering from minor injuries now.

The regular game between teams A and B last Saturday resulted in many radical changes so that the lineup now has been changed from the original one. The green material that made such a good showing in the early practices fell down disappointingly in Saturday's scrimmage. Although team A made 19 points against B, none of the points were scored during the first half of the game. The second team held



COACH BRICE

Frank Kanaly Accepts Coaching Post at Yale

Frank Kanaly, track, relay and cross-country coach at the University for the past six years, resigned last summer to accept a position on the coaching staff at Yale University.

Coach Kanaly came to Maine from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he had coached many successful track and cross-country teams. He was faced with the problem of building up teams that would be a cause for pride to Maine students and alumni. In the past three years he made a record which few coaches in the East can equal. In 1926 the cross-country team won first place in the Nationals, first place in the State Meet and second place in the New England. In 1927 the track team won first place in the New England and second place in the State Meet, while the cross-country team took first place in the New England, first



FRANK KANALY

place in the State Meet, and third place in the Nationals. The 1928 track team took first place in both State and New England Meets.

This record, coupled with the fact that one of Frank Kanaly's men was a point winner in the recent Olympics, is a fitting tribute to his ability. When one recalls that many of the star performers whom he has developed were comparative novices in their events before receiving his aid, his accomplishments are even more noteworthy. Maine men will follow Frank Kanaly's progress at Yale; he will be missed by all who knew him here.

Chester A. Jenkins Is New Track, Relay, and Cross-Country Coach

Former Bates Mentor Succeeds Frank Kanaly; Has Impressive Record

Although the University of Maine lost a wonderful track coach in Frank Kanaly, it is fortunate in obtaining Chester A. Jenkins to take his place.

Coach Jenkins was graduated from Dartmouth in 1911, where he was on the varsity track and baseball squads. He had an enviable record as an undergraduate at Dartmouth and has had an even more enviable record as coach since being graduated.

He first taught school at Dummer Academy, from 1911 to 1914 as head of the mathematics department. He then went to the Huntington School for boys in Boston in 1914 as head of the science department and remained until 1921. In 1921 he went to Bates College as assistant professor of chemistry and track coach.



CHESTER A. JENKINS

At Dummer Academy he produced some of the strongest football and baseball teams in the history of the school. At Huntington, the school became one of the best known schools in track circles in New England. In seven years, Huntington lost only two dual track meets, and produced many men who later were college track stars. Among the victories were included three dual meet victories over Phillip Andover, winning the Dartmouth Interscholastic Meet three times, the Bowdoin Interscholastic meet three times, and the Brown Interscholastic once. For several years the Huntington School relay teams won at the Penn Relays. In 1921 Huntington set a new American Interscholastic medley relay record which has not since been broken.

The Bates track teams improved greatly under his coaching and Bates Cross Country teams won the Maine Intercollegiate in 1921 and 1926, and the New England Intercollegiate in 1923 and 1925—four championships in seven years. Bates relay teams have won for seven consecutive years at the B.A.A. meet in Boston and at the Penn Relay Carnival in Philadelphia where they won in 1925 against Columbia, the University of Virginia, Navy, Pittsburg, Boston College (Continued on Page Four)

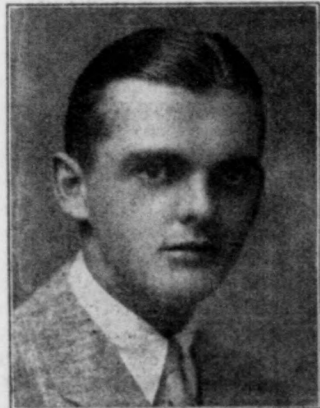
Many Fast Runners Are Candidates For Cross-Country Team

MacNaughton, Richardson and Lindsay Will Set Swift Pace

With Captain MacNaughton, Richardson and Lindsay, the three lowest scorers of last year's team again available and supported by such sterling performers as Brooks, Mank, Stinson and Chandler, the prospects for another championship cross country team loom brightly.

Last year Maine had one of the strongest teams in its history. First in the Maine Intercollegiate, first in the New England Intercollegiate and third in the I.C. 4A meet was certainly an enviable record.

In the Maine Intercollegiate, Maine scored an overwhelming victory, with a score of 17, against Bates 54 and Colby's 58.



VIC MACNAUGHTON

Maine was again victorious in the New England Intercollegiate, winning with a score of 29 as against that of 69 scored by M.I.T., the nearest competitor.

Racing against men from the foremost colleges in the East, in the I.C. 4A meet, Richardson was second, Lindsay was fourth, and MacNaughton eased in fifteenth, giving Maine third place.

In a dual meet with New Hampshire the boys were easily victorious 20 to 35.

The classy racing shown by Richardson, Lindsay and MacNaughton is well known. Mank, Stinson and Chandler are of last year's squad and are coming along fast.

Much is expected of Bud Brooks captain of last year's Freshman track team. In workouts to date, Brooks has kept right up with the leaders and bids fair to place well up in the coming meets. Although ineligible to compete last fall, he practised religiously and received much valuable instruction from former Coach Frank Kanaly.

There are about 80 men at present working out for the Freshman hill and dale team, although of this number only about 12 have had any previous experience at the game. Little can be said at this time regarding the strength or personnel of the team.

A new cross country course entirely on the campus side of College Avenue will soon be mapped out, according to Track (Continued on Page Four)

Large Entering Class Registers At Sixth Annual Freshman Week; Six Days of Orientation Passed

Lectures and Examinations Are Given to Different Sections Under Supervision of Faculty Members; Recreation Hours and Entertainments Fill Spare Time

Paul M. Butler Is Elected President

Freshmen Have Fun In Nightshirt Parade

The annual nightshirt parade was held Monday night of this week. At approximately 7.15 groups of freshmen began to form in front of Hannibal Hamlin Hall. Here and there paddles that had been accumulating dust during the summer months left their caustic outlines on the clothes that were never intended for parade—and on that part of the anatomy which is best suited for paddles. The formation of the famous procession was not without incident. One paddle-shy member of the new class had equipped himself with a shock absorber a la Lovejoy in the form of a pillow, but his joy came to an end when one paddle failed to

While skies shed crocodile tears, the incoming freshman class of '32 entered on the sixth annual Freshman Week. Beginning Tuesday, September 11, streams of young men and women from all parts of New England and its neighboring states flowed in, carrying large suit cases and laundry bags. They provided a picturesque sight as they gazed about in awe at their future alma mater.

The purpose of the week was to help adjust the incoming class to its new environment. Orientation courses and lectures, which the freshmen attended in groups, under the supervision of faculty members, gave them a general conception of college exercises and organizations as well as afforded them an opportunity to become familiar with the campus and to know each other and members of the departments in which they had elected their courses.



Before '32 Took Its Beating

bring forth the famous echo—a case when "echoes" failed to "answer." The last year freshmen who detected this old "padding game" failed to exhibit the usual mercy?

Proceeding towards Fernald, the parade was rudely stopped by a stream of water from the fire hydrant opposite Wingate—but the clever minds of '31 after some deliberation decided on a detour, thus evading the impending "all wet" stage. The usual route along the road in front of S. A. E., Delta Tau, and (Continued on Page Four)

After registration Wednesday, President Boardman welcomed the class to Maine. Thursday marked the beginning of the lectures, some of which were of the character which tends to awake in a person the feeling of sleep.

Among the speeches delivered were: "University History, Traditions, and Problems," by President Boardman; "Use of the Library," by Librarian Ibbotson; "The Colleges" by the College Deans; "Technology Orientation," by the Technology Department Heads; "Social Fraternities," by President Boardman; "Sororities," by Professor Marion Buzzell; "Hygiene and Physical Training," (for men), by Professor Young, (for women), by Miss Lengyel; "Cultural Reading," by Dean Stevens; "Student Conduct," by Dean Stevens and Dean Bean; "Responsibilities of the College Student," by Mr. Youngs; "The Student Mind," by Prof. Dickinson.

During the week four examinations were given. Professor Brautlecht took charge in chemistry, Dean Hart in mathematics, Professor Ellis in English, while physics was taken care of by Professor Fitch.

When recreation time rolled around, Professor Kent and Miss Lengyel took charge. At the M.C.A. building Mr. Fielder together with "Cliff" Simpson explained the work of this institution. Accompanied by their section leaders, the "Frosh" made an inspection of the campus. The male members were given physical examinations and had their photographs taken for the R.O.T.C.

On Thursday "Abe" Goldsmith opened his Strand Theater to the class free of charge. President Boardman and Mr. Goldsmith explained the need of gentlemanly conduct in the theatre.

On Friday night the College Receptions under the direction of the deans were held at their various buildings. There were short extemporaneous speeches by (Continued on Page Four)

Athletic Schedule Fall—1928

1928 VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Tues.	Oct. 9	Handicap Meet
Sat.	Oct. 13	Sophomore vs. Senior
Sat.	Oct. 13	Dual Meet New Hampshire
Wed.	Oct. 17	Pumpkin Meet
Fri.	Oct. 26	Interscholastic Cross-Country
Sat.	Oct. 27	Junior vs. Freshman Relay
Fri.	Nov. 2	Maine Intercollegiate Cross-Country
Sat.	Nov. 3	Relay Finals
Thurs.	Nov. 8	Inter-Class Cross-Country
Mon.	Nov. 19	New England Cross-Country
Fri.	Dec. 7	Christmas Handicap Meet

FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY

Sat.	Oct. 6	Deering High
Tues.	Oct. 16	Brewer High
Sat.	Oct. 20	Lee Academy
Fri.	Oct. 26	Interscholastic Cross-Country
Sat.	Nov. 3	Hebron Academy
Thurs.	Nov. 8	Interclass Cross-Country
Mon.	Nov. 19	New England Cross-Country
Mon.	Nov. 26	I.C.A.A.A. Meet

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 29	Rhode Island	Orono
Oct. 6	Yale	New Haven
Oct. 13	Connecticut	Orono
Oct. 20	New Hampshire	Durham
Oct. 27	Bates	Orono
Nov. 3	Colby	Orono
Nov. 10	Bowdoin	Brunswick

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Class 1932

Oct. 13	Notre Dame A.A.	Orono
Oct. 20	Coburn Classical Institute	Orono
Oct. 27	New Hampshire Freshmen	Durham
Nov. 3	East Maine Conference Seminary	Orono

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Nov. 3	Posse Nissen School	Orono
Nov. 10	Tilton Academy	Orono
Nov. 16	Conn. Agri. College	Storrs
Nov. 17	Jackson College	Medford

FRESHMAN FIELD HOCKEY

Maine Central Institute	Pittsfield
Bangor High	Orono
Bangor High	Bangor

INTERCLASS FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 28	Freshmen vs. Seniors
Oct. 5	Sophomore vs. Junior
Oct. 19	Freshmen vs. Junior
Oct. 26	Sophomore vs. Senior
Nov. 2	Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Nov. 9	Junior vs. Sophomore

the first string bunch remarkably well and were able to make extensive gains against them.

Captain Jim Buzzell has been shifted from right to left half-back and shows up even better than last year, if possible. Jim is lighter this year but he is as fast as ever and tore through the line for several of his famous long runs in Saturday's game.

Mike Coltart is back in his old position at fullback and is the same old steady line backer. His defensive work is still of the All-American variety and it will sure take a good back to get through the line with Mike backing it up. Mike is to be kicked off man this year and he will probably do the drop kicking for the outfit also.

Ken Young, who won his letter at half-back last year is holding down the right halfback's job. He is one of the shiftiest runners on the squad, and he is expected to fill Pat Peakes' punting shoes. Ken displayed some very good broken field running against the second team.

Lymie Abbott at quarter completes the first string backfield. Lymie earned his letter last season by alternating at quarter with Carroll Osgood. Lymie looks good in every department of the game. He is throwing passes with Peakeslike accuracy and is a bear at running back punts.

The line did not show as much style as the backfield but with the lettermen Black, Lynch, Zakarian and Gray in the game there seems to be no reason why things will not be going right by Saturday. Lynch is playing his old reliable game at right tackle and Sam Gray is going good at left tackle although he was a week late in reporting. Zak Zakarian has been out a few days making up a little work, but he is back in there now with the same fight as last year.

Rip Black has been shifted to the left end of the line to strengthen it and is right in the pink after his sojourn in Europe.

Red Vail, who has had plenty of experi-

(Continued on Page Four)

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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DEDICATION

We respectfully dedicate this issue of the *Campus* to the members of the Class of 1932, hoping that the color of the ink will not appear offensive to them. We editors are making a new start, too.

TO 1932

It is customary for the representatives of many organizations and groups on the campus to extend the glad hand of welcome and friendship to an incoming class. The *Campus* takes this opportunity to express sentiments of welcome to the members of the class of 1932 on behalf of the student body of the University.

We upperclassmen have all been freshmen—we know what the attitudes of freshmen are on many subjects. All we wish to say to you is "Play the game." By "playing the game" we mean that you should work hard, make friends, keep active in college affairs, and do what you are told with a smile on your faces. Maine asks these things of you. Do your part! Begin by reading the rules for freshmen in the Handbook and govern yourselves accordingly.

FOOTBALL SLACKERS

University of Maine football teams are well-known. They make surprisingly good records. They win unexpectedly. It is an honor to play on them.

All these facts being true why is it that a squad of only thirty men is taking part in daily practice sessions with the coaches, while Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby, small colleges, are having fifty men out each day? Why is it that so many experienced football players are walking about our campus in the afternoon instead of playing with the squad? Why is it that some of those men were given a week of free pre-season training by the University are no longer working out for positions? We believe that we know. These men are afflicted by severe cases of personal selfishness. They forget the past glory of Maine football teams; they refuse to think of the possibilities of future glory. They forget that Maine football teams are built up each year with an idea of having veterans for the next fall. They forget that there must be more than one or two teams in order to carry on scrimmage and that injuries to a few men may result in disaster to the whole team unless capable substitutes are at hand. Yes—all they allow themselves to think of is that they should be playing a position on the first team regularly and that they are the best men for the position. They forget that no matter how clever they may be somebody else is more clever.

We have no sympathy for these men. The coaches and the players are planning that Maine "machine" which has become famous in the past few years and which they wish to place on the gridiron this fall, and next fall, etc.; they have no sympathy for these slackers who are unwilling to do their part; they are working for Maine. We suggest that the dissatisfied men allow their petty grievances to drop into the background and come out to do something toward bringing back a little of that "Maine spirit" which we hear so much about but seldom see. If there is any group on the campus which can arouse student spirit, it is the football team, and by helping the team these men can help the whole student body.

THE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

Three years ago the Indoor Field was opened to the athletic world. Announcements were made that work on the remaining part of the building, the gymnasium, was to begin immediately or within a short time. Three years have passed. Bolstering bulletins have been issued from time to time concerning the construction of the gymnasium but results have been nil. Interested students are wondering what the trouble is. How much longer must we read notices which try to explain the situation but do not? How many more winters will pass in which our track men must stumble thru deep snow from the dressing room in Alumni Hall to the Indoor Field for their daily work-out? We would like to know what can be done. Somebody must know.

CONGRATULATIONS

The *Campus* extends the hearty congratulations of the student body to Edmund "Rip" Black and Carl Ring, whose excellent performances in the Olympic games have brought glory to their country, their alma mater, their coach, and themselves.

KANALY—JENKINS

Hundreds of well-known men have left the University of Maine to accept positions elsewhere during the past few years but not one has gone who has taken with him as much respect, good will and admiration as has Frank Kanaly. Students, alumni, faculty—all join in wishing him success in his new undertaking. We are confident that he will succeed at Yale as he did while here.

Chester A. Jenkins does not come to Maine unknown. His record at Bates alone is enough to prove to the world that he knows his business. We feel sure that he will hold Maine athletics on the high plane which they now occupy, and will bring results which shall be a credit to all concerned.

President Boardman Injured in Auto Crash

President H. S. Boardman while on his way to the Eastern States Exposition Sunday morning, September 16, received quite a serious cut in his left hand when his car overturned about 20 miles north of Hanover, New Hampshire. President Boardman and Prof. Corbett, accompanied by their wives, had started for Springfield, Mass., the two men representing the University. Their car, a seven-passenger Hudson sedan, in passing another auto, struck a slippery place on the road, skidded, and turned half over. President Boardman was the only one severely injured, the others receiving a general shaking up. President Boardman was taken to the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, but he lost much blood before a tourniquet could be applied. After spending 24 hours in the hospital, President Boardman left, and in company with the others, finished the trip to Springfield. The car received two damaged fenders and a broken window, but was repaired in time to be used for the rest of the trip.

President Boardman and Prof. Corbett were making the official trip as representatives at the Governor's Day dinner, but the former was not able to attend any of the sessions. Prof. Corbett is chairman of one of the stock committees appointed during the Exposition.

Goldsmith Presents Bear to Student Body

A few years ago a printing company in Bangor published the following advertisement: "Advertising is to the ordinary business house what Bananas is to the U. of M. A business without proper advertising is like the Maine varsity football team without its mascot."

The University has been without a mascot since the death of Bananas VIII last winter. Few students and other followers of Maine sports gave any thought to the absence of a mascot at the track meet and baseball games last spring, because Bananas was always more in evidence at football games than at such occasions as these. But another football season rolled around and a great deal of talk started about somebody getting a bear, somehow. Nobody cared how the bear was found but everybody wanted one for the first football game next Saturday. Yet little progress was made in the securing of a cub, and so in order that the football team should not line up against Rhode Island State without a Bananas tugging at his chain, Isie Goldsmith of Goldsmith's Toggery Shop purchased a cub and presented it to the student body. The animal is residing at the University bear farm near the Beta Theta Pi house and tho he is quite wild at present it is hoped that he will become tame enough within a few weeks to behave as a bear of his high status should.

New Director of Dining Halls Begins Duties

In preparation for the college year, the Treasury Department has been able to secure the services of an Assistant to be in charge of the Dining Halls. The appointment of Miss Hazel Parks to fill this position with the title of Director of Dining Halls is not a sudden or hurried decision. The matter has been under consideration for some time and the step has been taken only after giving the matter serious consideration.

The problem of dining hall operation has reached proportions which make it advisable to have a person who is technically trained in this work to be directly in charge of the many details arising in connection with the preparation of food and its correct serving.

A new position and a new person always produce a vast number of rumors and misinformation leading to all sorts of erroneous conclusions as to the work which is to be performed. No radical changes are contemplated; the supervision and attention to details is expected to produce better results for both the institution and the student.

A campaign to get money to take care of Bananas IX, the new university mascot, will be conducted next week. Meal tickets are to be sold at twenty-five cents.

Black and Ring Become International Stars

Two University of Maine men competed for the United States at the Olympic Games this summer. Nearly all Maine people have read of them, Rip Black and Carl Ring. The trip was the fruit of strict training and continued hard work on the part of each. At Maine, under Frank Kanaly, both developed; here they acquired the delicate skill and knowledge of their favorite events.



"RIP" BLACK

Carl Ring was graduated from Maine three years ago. He captained the track team in his senior year, winning the State and New England titles in the high hurdles. For the last two years Carl has been studying law at Harvard, with the facilities of the Stadium and the Field House in Cambridge, he trained faithfully. In 1927 he broke the Harvard inter-class high hurdles record which had stood for thirteen years. During two indoor seasons several more medals came into his possession. In the Olympic try-outs this last July, Carl placed fourth in the final heat, thus qualifying for the trip to Amsterdam. Across the seas, he won a trial heat, but was barely nosed out by the ultimate winner, Wightman-Smith, in the semi-finals. Ring's form equalled the world's best, but his speed fell just a trifle short.

Everybody is quite familiar with Rip Black's career on the campus. Twice State and New England champion in the hammer throw, he easily defeated the best of the country in the Olympic try-outs. In Holland several days before the competition started, Rip tossed the weight over 174 feet, six feet farther than the best throw in the later competition. The day scheduled for the event proved that "you just can't beat the Irish". Things wouldn't break and Rip placed third behind O'Callaghan of Ireland. Yet a third place in the Olympics came from the University of Maine—but one New England college can boast more!

Maine is proud of her men, Ring and Black. They met the world's finest array of athletes and gave a real account of themselves.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, *Campus*,

Dear Sir:

No doubt you have already noticed that considerable money has been spent during the past summer getting a good grass turf on the football field. We are planning on using the field only for games. The Varsity will practice on the Freshman field, and the Freshmen will practice on the newly developed field.

I wish to call this matter to the attention of the student body in the first issue of "The Maine Campus," asking them to do their part by keeping off the football field. One fellow walking across the field does little damage, but when you stop to realize how many go to the gymnasium-armory every day, they would soon wear the grass down pretty short.

Very truly yours,

B. C. Kent.

Faculty Manager of Athletics

THE NEW CAMPUS

In this, the first issue of the new year, the editorial and business departments of the *Campus* present to its readers the result of two years' planning—an enlarged and, we hope, better paper. We realize that we are undertaking a difficult proposition. We know that it was hard at times to find news to fill the old-type *Campus* and now with such a large amount of space added we expect it will be harder still. However, we are willing to do a little extra work to arouse interest in journalism at the University and to make the *Campus* appear a more desirable outside activity.

There is a great need for more reporters at the present time, and we urge any freshmen or upperclassmen who have had experience on high school newspapers to try out for positions. In a later issue we will explain the work and the opportunities for advancement.

Several important changes in the editorial board will be announced in the next issue; we expect them to bring better results.

New M.C.A. Secretary Assumes Duties Here

The University of Maine welcomes upon the campus Cecil Fielder, the recently appointed Secretary of the Maine Christian Association. Mr. Fielder takes the place of "Bill" Wilson who served for four years as General Secretary in the "trolley car house at the end of the walk." The new Secretary is a graduate of Princeton University, B. Litt., 1914. Since college Mr. Fielder has served in many Christian work capacities: one year as General Secretary of the Lakewood, N. J. Y.M.C.A., four years as a missionary in Cotton College, Assam, India, two years in student Y.M.C.A. service at Massachusetts Agricultural College, and a year and a half at Newton Theological Seminary. The recent survey of the religious programs in the various preparatory schools in America was conducted by Mr. Fielder. "Cece," as he wishes to be known on the campus, is certainly well qualified to help in our M.C.A. work. All Freshmen men have met "Cece" and the upperclassmen are urged to drop in and meet a fellow of warm personality and true interest in student problems.

Pan-Hellenic Council Changes Rushing Rules

A new system of rushing has been adopted by the Pan Hellenic Council for women's Greek letter fraternities.

In the past immediately upon the opening of the fall semester the upper class girls and freshman girls have engaged in a hectic four weeks of rushing. Bids were given just before the middle of the semester.

Both the administration and the fraternities feel that this short time was a detriment to both upperclass and freshman girls scholastically, and that the first year students did not become sufficiently acquainted with the various fraternities to be sure of their choice.

This year there is to be no rushing for the first few weeks; a neutral period, called the Big Sister Period, is to last until mid year. In this time the freshman and upperclass girls are to meet each other but are to keep fraternity talk in the background. No upperclass girl may seek the company of a freshman, and the freshman is supposed to make as her companions members of her own class.

Two weeks after the beginning of the Spring Semester there is to be an eight-day period of rushing. Each fraternity may hold one party, and it has been arranged so that no two fraternities have their parties on the same day.

After the week of rushing, bids will be issued. Preferential bidding is again to be used. In this form of bidding, the girls write their choice or choices of fraternities on a slip of paper. The fraternities write their choices. The two lists are given to an uninterested person. A lawyer from Bangor has matched up the slips for the past two years.

Freshmen Organize And Elect Officers

The class of '32 held its first meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 17, in Alumni Hall. The pouring rain dampened in no measure the enthusiasm of the Frosh. Amid cheers and singing the meeting was opened by Mr. Robey, president of the Student Senate. Mike Coltart, president of the Senior Senate Society, as first speaker gave a most vivid description of the night shirt parade which will take place on Monday evening. Track manager Hartley then introduced track coach Jenkins who discussed the possibilities and opportunities which Freshman Track offers.

The meeting was then open for nominations for class officers. The following officers were elected: President, Paul Butler; Vice-president, Prescott Ward; Secretary, Anna Lyon; Treasurer, Alden Denaco.

An executive committee was also chosen as follows: Homer Huddleston, Elton J. Libby, Rose Cox, Helen Stearns, and Bertha Warren.

Sec. Wilson Resigns To Accept New Position

Mr. L. C. Wilson, formerly general secretary of the Maine Christian Association, has resigned his position here on the campus in order to accept the office of Executive Secretary of the middle Atlantic Region. In his new office Mr. Wilson is supervisor of the largest student work in the United States. His area includes Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, New Jersey, and several other important college states.

Since the time when Bill Wilson came to this campus five years ago, the Christian Association has enlarged its scope and organization. Not only has the University given the M.C.A. the use of Estabrooke Hall, but the office personnel has also been enlarged. A full time stenographer and also an associate secretary have been employed.

Although many of Bill's friends regret his departure from the University of Maine, they are glad that he has gone to fields of greater usefulness.

Read 'Em And Weep



"Welcome!" is the glad cry, and of course everybody is shaking everybody else's hand and saying, "Delighted to see you back," whether they mean it or not; but this column is one place where we try to avoid all affectation. Now we could tell the Freshmen how pleased we are that so fine a bunch of young men and women have come to join us, and how we know that they will fill the places of those who have gone before. But we can't be so deceitful! Besides we had an amazingly revealing experience this summer. We met some of our college friends at their seasonal occupations! You have no idea how taken aback we were! We have never before realized the intriguing circumstances under which college heroes and heroines live during the summer season. We were truly shocked when we finally succumbed to the idea that after all college is nothing but a vacation ground for the proletariat. While we were reclining at our recent class, the steady hum of the instructor's voice having put us into a sort of reverie, we thought some truly sincere thoughts:

"Welcome back, fellow chauffeurs, silk-stocking agents, traveling salesmen, and chamber-maids. Now that our great Institution for the Improvement of the Milk and Cream Industry has reopened, let us rejoice! Vacation time has at last come. "Restore to our eyelids the sleep that hath ravished; and inform us of our reason, whither it hath fled."

To the co-ed who would like to be "different"—try wearing a pair of black cotton stockings.

"Innocents Abroad" goes home to Mother. Frosh (to registrar): May I go home for the week-end?

Registrar: Hem! Well-er-do you have any classes?

Frosh (timidly): No, I don't. Registrar: Will you be back early Monday morning?

Frosh (hopefully): Oh yes, sir! Registrar (after pondering for several minutes): Y-e-s—er you may go.

Frosh: Oh, thank you!

We don't want to be of the mud-slinging type but we're sure Al Smith will win; he's such a good "mixer."

Since freshmen are at the most a negligible quantity we will refrain from injuring their sensibilities (provided they have any) by not making wise-cracks at their expense. Our motto: Don't strike a man when he's down.

Our star athletic performer Edmund Black, while partaking of a little football practice on the muddy field on one of the usual wet days of last week was heard to remark to Mr. Brice "Coach, I just can't get my hoofin'."

Try to keep this item on the campus—don't let it be known to the outside world. Somebody went into the bookstore the other day and had to wait only ten minutes to get the drink he'd ordered.

One would think that somebody had been digging for skulls on the lawns around the campus after seeing the car tracks.

All freshman co-eds are warned to keep away from the new bear. These "wild" college boys are tame in comparison with him.

May the class of 1932 always remember that it was honored by a *Campus* published in its colors.

Some of our senior coeds haven't learned everything yet. Saturday at the Hare and Hound Chase Ramona Poley was seen to look at the standpipe and ask: "How do they get water in it? Do they let it fill with rain?"

We've heard of definitions—and of definitions, but the definition for a crib as given in the New English Dictionary certainly beats them all. "A crib is a translation clandestinely used by a student in getting up his lessons."

Comedy is a matter of visual first impression. It's comical to see how many people are not impressed by our jokes at first.

Hockey Squad Progress

With heavy rains making the ice slippery, the varsity is facing a difficult task for the coming season. Four veterans are carrying over from last year. Bobby White, captain, "Jimmy" Smith, Fran Fuller, goalkeeper, through graduation, who has so ably held the left fullback that she will be unable to play this year.

The members of the varsity hockey team are: Coach Lengyel, who has a few good practice players, is considerably better than the freshman team, practically intact, and per classmen has not a

With Captain Mary forward, Arlene K. Barrows as left inner, Ellen Mullaney as right inner, the left wing, and in the right wing, looks exceedingly strong.

The candidates for numerous. Caroline C. place at right fullback, again playing right center half is taking old place. Elizabeth Parkhurst, Phyllis G. Rachel Matthews are in positions in the backfield.

A few of last year's players are: Barbara Hunt, Eleanor Crozier and Doris O. promising work in the team.

The freshmen girls' team promises to be one of the best this year. This is due principally to the number of candidates reported and the excellent material.

Practically all the players played hockey previous year. Miss Rogers was great deal with this year, worthy of the incoming development.

The freshmen will play in the game with Maine, which will take place in the other two corners of the old opponent.

School. The first game of the Girls' Athletic Federation. The date for the yet been determined.

Extensive repairs have been made at the Valentine Hall during the summer, which have added a great deal of pleasantness to the building.

All the floors have been refinished, and the woodwork painted throughout. Rooms including Mrs. Denaco's, has been attractive.

The kitchen has had a new porcelain sink and a new refrigerator were installed.

On the second floor a new bathroom has been made. Commode and study lights have been installed in order to prevent students from coming to study late, from the dormitories.

"Feed us at meal" rather than other time to the kitchen help who broke through the kitchen of Hannibal Thursday night or early in the morning.

Food, consisting of several pies, and kitchen utensils were taken.

This raid is the second since the opening of the new building. A number of doughnuts were stolen when the building was opened into a week ago.

These raids are a real break made last year were caught and were kept in dormitories.

There were said to be gangs last year. The blame and ousted. The remainder to be responsible for the raid.

Bananas IX was in the student body by Versal the Student Senate football rally held in the gym. All students were given twenty-five cents of the new bear.

Chester Jenkins, new was the center of the program. Mr. Jenkins was glad to be at Maine, and to attend the Thursday. The other students, Brice and Captain J. Coltart presided.

Hockey Squad Making Progress Despite Rain

With heavy rains making the field muddy and slippery, the varsity hockey team is facing a difficult task in getting in trim for the coming season.

Four veterans are deeply missed this year. Bobby White, captain of last year's squad, "Jimmy" Smith, fleet left wing, and Fran Fuller, goalkeeper, have been lost through graduation. Sadie Thompson who has so ably held down the position of left fullback the past two years finds that she will be unable to come out for the team this year.

The members of the varsity squad returned freshman week but were busy helping Coach Lengyel with freshman physical examinations so they had time for only a few good practice periods. The varsity squad is considerably augmented this fall. The freshman team of last season is practically intact, and the number of upper classmen has not at all decreased.

There is every indication that the places on the varsity which are left vacant will be ably filled.

With Captain Mary Robinson as center forward, Arlene Robbins and Eunice Harrows as left inners, "Dot" Ross and Ellen Mullaney as right inners, Thelma Shea in the left wing and Beulah Kneeland in the right wing, the forward line looks exceedingly strong.

The candidates for the backfield are numerous. Caroline Collins is in her old place at right fullback and Alice Webster is again playing right half. Sylvia Gould as center half is taking "Bobby" White's old place. Elizabeth Murphy, Hazel Parkhurst, Phyllis Gould, Rebecca and Rachel Matthews are contesting for other positions in the backfield.

A few of last year's freshman team, Barbara Hunt, Eleanor Mahoney, "Lilly" Crozier and Doris Osgood are doing promising work in the forward line.

The freshman girls' hockey squad this fall promises to be one of the best in years. This is due principally to the great number of candidates reporting for practice, and the excellent material among them.

Practically all the competing girls have played hockey previous to entering college. Miss Rogers will be able to do a great deal with this material and a team worthy of the incoming class is sure to develop.

The freshmen will first show their ability in the game with Maine Central Institute, which will take place at Pittsfield. In the other two contests the team will meet the old opponent, Bangor High School. The first game will be played on the Girls' Athletic Field, the next at Bangor. The date for these games has not yet been determined.

Extensive Repairs Are Made at Balentine Hall

Extensive repairs have been made at Balentine Hall during the summer, which have added a great deal to the comfort and pleasantness of the building.

All the floors have been freshly varnished, and the woodwork has been repainted throughout the Hall. Several rooms including Mrs. Sullivan's, the matrons', has been attractively repapered.

The kitchen has had minor repairs, and a new porcelain sink and a new refrigerator were installed.

On the second floor, a new study hall has been made. Comfortable chairs and good studying lights have been put there in order to prevent students, compelled to study late, from disturbing their roommates.

"Feed us at meal time and we won't bother you other times," said a note left to the kitchen help by night marauders who broke through a window into the kitchen of Hannibal Hamlin Hall late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Food, consisting of bread, doughnuts, and several pies, and some dishes and kitchen utensils were said to have been taken.

This raid is the second that has taken place since the opening of college, a large number of doughnuts are said to have been stolen when the kitchen was broken into a week ago.

These raids are a continuation of several breaks made last year. Several men were caught and were expelled from college dormitories.

There were said to have been two separate gangs last year. One of these received the blame and its members were ousted. The remaining gang is thought to be responsible for the breaks this season.

Bananas IX was introduced to the student body by Versal Robey, president of the Student Senate at an enthusiastic football rally held in the chapel this morning. All students were asked to contribute twenty-five cents towards the support of the new bear.

Chester Jenkins, new track coach here was the center of interest on the speaking program. Mr. Jenkins said that he was glad to be at Maine, and urged all students to attend the Rhode Island Game Saturday. The other speakers were Coach Price and Captain Jim Buzzell. Mike Colhart presided.

CAMPUS NOTES

The hounds didn't catch the hares, but everyone seemed to have a good time at the annual Hare and Hound Chase given last Saturday by the Y.W.C.A. for all University women.

The Hares started at 10.30 in the morning making a trail as they went, and leaving notes along the line containing stunts for the hounds to perform in their pursuit.

Taking the trail at 11 the hounds tore over fields, across fences, and up hills until they finally found the hares at Standpipe Hill.

Stunts along the way included everything from ringing door bells, playing ring around a rosy on Phi Gam's tennis court, to milking a vicious looking cow.

The event ended with a picnic dinner.

The first vesper service of the college was held on Sunday, September 23 in the chapel. President Boardman conducted the service, which was well attended.

Governor Brewster, who received an honorary degree from this institution last June, was the speaker. He spoke interestingly on the modern age and its achievements.

Dean Achsa Bean sang, and Miss Katherine Buck played two piano solos. Bob Chandler was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

F. S. Youngs, treasurer of the University, and President Boardman have nearly completed the University of Maine budget, upon which they have been working since last spring. This budget, which is prepared every two years, will be submitted on October 11 to the board of trustees of the University, and about November 5 to the state budget committee in Bangor. It amounted to \$420,000 last year was held on Sunday, September 23 in ably be more this year, if working out as expected. Many students will be interested to know that the total annual expenditures of the University amount to \$1,250,000.

The Orono Golf Club extends privileges of playing on its course on Forest Ave. to University students. The rates are five dollars for the remainder of the season or fifty cents per day. Those desiring information may apply to Mr. Ganet, treasurer, or Prof. W. W. Chadbourne, secretary of the Club.

Last year a prize of \$5 was offered to the member of the freshman class who should give the best definition of an educated man. This year a similar prize is offered for the best short paper on An Educated Man and a Cultured Man. These papers should not exceed 75 words, and should be in the hands of Dean Stevens by October 1. The committee of award will be Mrs. J. H. Huddleston, Mrs. A. M. Turner, and Mrs. R. B. Levinson.

The following students in the freshman class having passed with honor ranks the freshman week tests in English, comprising aptitude and training tests in the subject, and a written exercise, have been excused from taking the freshman English course and have been admitted to advanced work in the subject on the basis of their showing:

Hazel F. Adams, Doris Ballard, D. Wenzell Brown, Thomas T. Burns, Lorenzo M. Crowell, John Dickson, Jr., Muriel Freeman, P. Arthur French, Margaret Hammel, K. Werner Heye, Atwood Levensaler, Hildreth Montgomery, Esther Moore, John Pearson, Jr., Isabelle A. Robinson, Henry D. Romanow, Abbie L. Sargent, Rebecca Spencer, and Marjorie D. Stevens.

Improvements Made On Campus This Summer

Students returning from vacation found many changes and improvements on the campus. Rogers Hall, the modern brick building on the back road, is equipped with laboratories, classrooms and offices to be used by members of the Agricultural College. Another wing of the Crosby Mechanical Laboratory has been completed and made ready for use. Steam and hydraulic laboratory classes will be held there.

The horticultural department has acquired a greenhouse 110 by 33 feet which is to be used as a vegetable house. A new brick horticultural building is being erected on the back road opposite the dairy. This is to be used as a service building for the greenhouses and contains laboratories, offices and classrooms.

A new brick milkhouse adjoining the barns replaces the old dairy. This contains entirely new and modern equipment for caring for dairy products.

The rainy weather lately has given students ample opportunity to appreciate the new cement sidewalk opposite Alumni Hall which replaces the muddy road of last year. The sidewalk extends from the crossing back of Coburn to the book store.

Coburn Hall has been newly renovated and equipped. The Biology department is, therefore, better housed this year than ever before.

Last but not least Balentine Hall has been varnished and painted. This is a great improvement as the rooms certainly needed renovating. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen appreciate the change.

Fred Thompson '28 Is Teaching In Turkey

Fred Thompson '28 has accepted a position teaching and coaching track in a boys' school which prepares for Robert's College, Constantinople, Turkey. This school is located at Eringuey about eight miles from Constantinople. Mr. Thompson sailed for Turkey on the Alesia on August 16 and arrived there September 4. During the trip several stops were made and time was allowed for sight seeing so he had an excellent opportunity to see the Azores, Algiers and Athens besides several lesser known places. Mr. Thompson will be in Turkey three years.



FRED THOMPSON '28

with the exception of the summer vacations which he intends to spend in traveling.

Fred was a prominent student while on the campus, being last year's captain of relay, president of M.C.A., president of the Athletic Association and winner of the Washington Alumni watch. He is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. A. M. Thompson of Millinocket and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Miss Mary C. Perkins Begins Study Abroad

Miss Mary Crowell Perkins '23 a former English instructor at this University, left early this month for Germany.

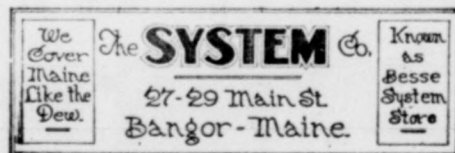
The trip was made possible through the awarding of a fellowship offered by the German Committee of International Education and provides for ten months residence including tuition, board and room.

Miss Perkins left one month early and will live with a German family in order to increase her knowledge of spoken German. After Oct. 15 she will live in a "studentheim" or student's home.

While in Germany Miss Perkins will continue the studies which she began at Bryn Mawr where she obtained her Master's degree.

The purpose of the fellowship is to promote international good feeling and understanding among students.

Those of the Maine faculty, alumni and undergraduates who knew Miss Perkins while she was here feel that she has unusual ability to carry out the main object of mixing with German students and learning to know them better.



First Assembly Held Last Monday Mornins

The first assembly of the year was held Monday morning in Alumni Hall. As has been the custom in past years President Boardman presided and the deans of the University were on the platform.

President Boardman welcomed the upperclass students back and spoke of the importance of this year for the University. This is budget year, and President Boardman stated that he feels the right spirit has finally been developed at Augusta to give the University a large appropriation. He pointed out that a great deal lays with the students in fostering this friendly feeling.

The new track coach, Mr. Jenkins, was introduced and he spoke briefly on the track team and his plans for the coming year.

The music for the Chapel was furnished by Prof. Smith at the new organ.

Prominent Students And Instructors Wed

During the summer vacation many students and faculty members were married. Among the students:

Judson Files '30, Phi Gamma Delta, took for his bride Miss Charlene Wilson of Bangor.

Mabel Kirkpatrick '28, Phi Mu, became the bride of Harold Folsom '29, Alpha Tau Omega.

Rudolph Lewsen '30, Kappa Sigma, was married to Miss Ruth Kroder of New York City.

Caroline Peasley '28, Pi Beta Phi, became the wife of Earl Fuller '30, Alpha Tau Omega.

Charles Harris '28, Sigma Nu, was married to Miss June Freeman of Bangor.

Robert W. Palmer '29, Delta Tau Delta, and Miss Virginia Lee of Dover-Foxcroft were united in marriage last month.

As for the faculty, Donald McKinnon, instructor in Psychology last year and now associate professor at Harvard took as his bride Miss Mary Linehan, instructor in English.

Cecil Garland '24, instructor in economy, was married to Miss Blandena Couillard '27.

George Woodbury, instructor in landscape gardening, and Miss Katherine Schanley, instructor in French, were married early in September.

Donald S. Piston, assistant professor of physics, married Miss Mary Grant of Bangor.

Phi Kappa Buys Elms Inn Property

The Phi Kappa fraternity, whose house was destroyed by fire last spring, purchased the Elms Inn on College Road last week. This property consists not only of one of the oldest mansions in Orono, but also of extensive land and water rights. The fraternity expects to take possession about the first week in October.

An Example of Systematic Parking



Due to an unexpected delay in the arrival of the new equipment for the enlarged Campus, the editorial board was unable to publish the first issue last week as intended.

In the future the Campus will be published on Thursday unless unavoidably delayed. News and notices must be turned in by Tuesday noon.

Have your Alumni Friends Subscribe!

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Waste Baskets
Laundry Cases
Smoking Sets
Kodak Films
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Students' Study Lamp and Bridge Lamp \$2.98 each
Fancy Sofa Cushions
All colors \$3.99

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STRAND THEATRE ORONO MAINE

Saturday, Sept. 29
Zane Grey's Great Story
"UNDER THE TONTO RIM"

Monday, Oct. 1
Marion Davies in
"QUALITY STREET"

Tuesday, Oct. 2
Richard Dix in
"TENDERLOIN"

Wednesday, Oct. 3
Tom Mix in
"HELLO CHEYENNE"

Thursday, Oct. 4
Pola Negri in
"THE SECRET HOUR"

The great
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IT WAS made in 1836—a husky piece of oilskin built to fit the broad back of a Grand Banks fisherman.

The modern descendants of these old-time slickers are college bred, sophisticated. But under their stylish exterior is the old, dependable stuff.

The "Varsity" model is big and roomy, keeps your legs dry right down to the ankles. Your choice of colors and styles—buttons or buckles—strap-collar or plain.

Get a Tower's Fish Brand Slicker—"The Rainy Day Pal"—and be ready for rain. A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Mass.



(Continued from Page One) Varsity Football Team Is Working Hard Under Coaches

ence, is playing a steady game at right guard. Red, although not a real heavy weight has the fight and aggressiveness to keep him in there for the rest of the fall. Harry Moyer was shifted to the first team at left guard after his brilliant exhibition last Saturday. Harry was a member of the squad of last season and has plenty of fight to make a good guard although he will have to keep plugging to stay ahead of Fat Davis who tips the scales at a mean 235. Fat was playing regular until Saturday's game, but failed to show the goods. He will be a tough man to keep off the team and Brice has two good men to rely upon for left guard. The right end position is the tough nut to crack now. Hickson had the job, and is

a good man with the right build and weight for an end but appears green. He is now out of the game for a while with a bum leg. Ted Palmer has the job now, but Palmer is light, although he has had all the experience necessary and is a great defensive player. Ted will get the call for the Rhode Island game and if he goes good it will be hard for Hickson to grab his position again. Lufkin is another light end but he also is out for a time with an injury.

The backfield of the second team is real strong this fall. Jackie Moran at halfback is a fast and dangerous runner. He will see a lot of action and will cause the other teams many moments of worry when he gets loose in a broken field. George Noddin at the other half shows up well as a punter and a line blocker. George made several nice runs against the varsity. Louie Airaldi at fullback is good

reserve material to help Mike out. Louie is there with the goods when it comes to carrying the ball and backing up the line. Warren Blockinger, Bill Kenyon's star back last year made a great impression against the varsity, breaking through consistently for good gains. Blocky seems to be doing the best punting of anyone on the squad.

The second's line is strong, too, with Hank Horne and Elliot of Kenyon's 1931 team strong factors. Horne has the weight and the build and will push the varsity tackles hard for their jobs. Elliot is playing a good game at guard. Wasgatt, Sezak, and Anderson are about even for the center position of the line. Bill Gowell at left tackle was playing with the first team until after the big scrimmage but being green he failed to show the class, and Gray was shifted to the first team. Bill weighs over 190 and has a perfect build for a tackle; he is sure to make a good showing later, tho he now has a bad shoulder. Bill Daley was shifted from alternate quarter to end when the injuries hit the other ends. Bill will make good material for an end.

The biggest setback the squad has had so far was received when Freddie Hall injured his knee badly while scrimmaging and was forced to retire for the whole season. Freddie would have undoubtedly played regularly in the backfield as he is powerful and fast. Fred will probably be in condition for next year however.

(Continued from Page One)

Large Entering Class Registers at Sixth Annual Freshman Week

the heads of the departments, all of which were well received.

Stunt Nite at Alumni Hall, Saturday, was a huge success. Everything from a pie-eating contest to a boxing match provided the entertainment.

At Vespers, which were held Sunday evening, Director A. W. Sprague and Dr. Ashley A. Smith were in charge. On Monday evening the class was temporarily organized. Great was the surprise of all in the audience when it was announced that Paul M. Butler was elected president of the class.

Paul is but a midget, standing six feet four inches in his stocking feet and tipping the scales at 318 pounds avoirdupois, although some maintain that he weighs but 317. Paul hails from Portland High where he kept his slate clean as fat man of the class of '28. It is a sure bet that the sophs will not kidnap the president during "Rising Week" some time in May.

(By a freshman)

Lost! A Chi Omega pin somewhere between Balentine and Orono on last Saturday morning. Finder please return same to Myrilla Guilfoyle, Balentine.

MAINE MEN and WOMEN OLD and NEW GREETINGS

Once again we are happy to see old friends and glad of the chance to make new ones. We greet you and sincerely trust this year will be happy and most successful.

SUGGESTIONS For Men

Pajamas	Hats	Sweaters
Knickers	Leather Coats	Frat Coats
Golf Hose	Belts	Sport Coats
Laundry Bags	Bows	Sheepskins
Neckwear	Shirts	Moccasins
Suits	Shoes	Slippers
Overcoats	Tuxedos	Raincoats
Topcoats	Trousers	Lighters
Track Suits	Shine Kits	Sweat Shirts
Underwear	Luggage	Trunks
Hosiery	Kerchiefs	Knicker Suits
Bath Robes	Towels	

Everything in Full Dress Accessories
Many items not mentioned

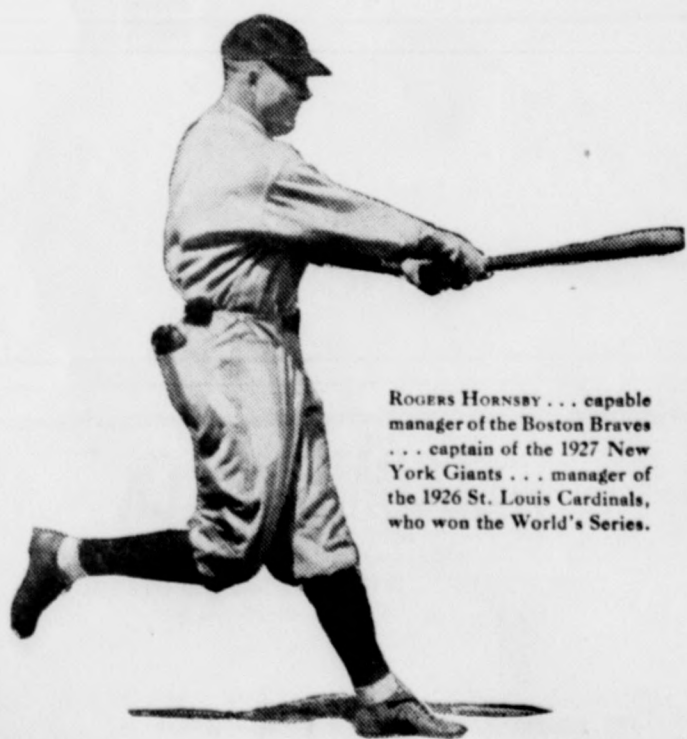
For Women

Sheepskins	Gordon Hosiery
Leather Coats	\$1.50 to \$3.00
Sport Coats	Sweat Shirts
Sorority Coats	Kerchiefs
Rain Coats	Luggage
Umbrellas	Trunks
Rubbers	M Shoes

Goldsmith's "Toggery Shop"

Old Town Stores at Orono

OLD GOLD *bats* 1000%
as Hornsby takes
the Blindfold cigarette test



ROGERS HORNSBY... capable manager of the Boston Braves... captain of the 1927 New York Giants... manager of the 1926 St. Louis Cardinals, who won the World's Series.



Ms. HORNSBY was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked... "Which one do you like best?"

What gives OLD GOLD this winning charm?

Here is the answer, in three words...heart-leaf tobacco. No coarse, heavy top-leaves of the tobacco plant...for they irritate the throat. No withered ground-leaves...for they are lacking in aroma. Only the cool and fragrant heart-leaves...golden ripe...can give OLD GOLD their honey-like smoothness. That's why you can tell them in the dark.



Made from the heart-leaves
of the tobacco plant

"They say 'there's not a cough in a carload' of OLD GOLDS.

"But I can tell you there's a home-run hit in every cool mouthful.

"For no other cigarette, of the four leading brands in the blindfold test, could compare with OLD GOLDS for pure pleasure to taste, tongue and throat."

Rogers Hornsby

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Charles E. Crossland New Alumni Secretary

On July 1st, Charles E. Crossland assumed the duties of executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, succeeding Robert P. Clark, who had been alumni secretary for nearly five years.

Mr. Crossland was graduated from Maine in 1917 from the College of Agriculture. Ever since he received his degree he has been connected with the University. He was for two years assistant and later acting state club leader in the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture. From 1919 to this year he was executive secretary to the director, and since July, 1926, was also extension editor.

As an undergraduate Mr. Crossland was active in both class and varsity debating.

It is obvious from the above that he is well qualified for the position. The duties of alumni secretary are many and varied and Mr. Crossland's experience as an executive and editor will be most valuable. He has a wide acquaintance throughout the state and knows Maine alumni well, as for seven years he has been treasurer of the alumni association and he has also served as clerk and on Maine Night, commencement and finance committees.

Schedule For General Lecture Announced

The first of a series of General Lectures given under the auspices of the departments of German, French, Spanish, and Italian, on "Landmarks in European Literature," was held Wednesday, September 26, in 30 Coburn Hall.

Professor Kueny discussed Balzac's "Le Père Goriot" before a large assemblage of students from all three colleges, although the course is primarily for students of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The lectures will be held weekly at 4:15 P.M., at the above place, and will continue thru the semester.

Courses of lectures have been scheduled as follows: 1928-29 German and Romance Languages; Biology. 1929-30 History and Economics; Physics and Mathematics. 1930-31 Greek and Latin; Chemistry. 1931-32 English; Education, Psychology, and Philosophy.

The courses will be repeated in the same order.

Registration for this course is open to all students in the University and proper credit is given for its completion. The lectures are open to the public and are without charge.

To obtain credit in this course a certain regularity of attendance is required, and the student is expected to pass in a satisfactory set of notes on the various lectures.

The remaining lectures on the program are:

Oct. 3, Hugo—Epic Poems. Prof. Kueny; Oct. 10, Hugo—Les Misérables. Prof. Buzzell; Oct. 17, The Romantic Drama of the 19th Century. Prof. Parker; Oct. 24, The Realistic Drama of the 19th Century. Prof. Parker; Oct. 31, Grazia Deledda. Prof. Peterson; Nov. 7, Pirandello. Prof. Peterson; Nov. 14, Pérez Galdós. Prof. Arnold; Nov. 21, Pio Baroja. Prof. Arnold; Dec. 5, Blanco-Fombona. Mr. Cabrera; Dec. 12, Goethe. Prof. Drummond; Jan. 2, Schiller. Prof. French; Jan. 9, Hebbel. Prof. Drummond; Jan. 16, Hauptmann. Prof. Drummond; Jan. 23, Recent German Drama. Prof. French.

1928 Summer Session Has Large Attendance

The 1928 summer session of the University was one of the largest ever. The total registration was 314 with the number of women greatly exceeding the number of men.

Among the students from out of the state were representatives from New York, Conn., Mass., Penn., Maryland, Ohio, Delaware, New Hampshire, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, District of Columbia, and China.

Many entertainment features were given. One of the best was the "Jitney Players" in the presentation of "Sheridan's Trip to Scarbo." Among the others were a musical recital in Alumni Hall by Mrs. Julia Colbert Gray, and an illustrated lecture on "Ultimate America" by Fredrick Fisher.

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Many Fast Runners Are Candidates For Cross Country Team

Coach Chester A. Jenkins. The present course necessitates the crossing of College Avenue, and Coach Jenkins feels that the men are liable to injury from passing cars while crossing that highway. Coach Jenkins has been looking the ground over and says that a new course can be mapped out that will be in every way as satisfactory as the old one and at the same time will eliminate the danger the present course presents.

Do you like the new Campus? Write your comments.

Many New Instructors Are Added To Faculty

With the opening of the fall semester several new members have been added to the faculty for the coming year.

Dr. Draper who for a number of years has been an instructor in the English Department, is back after a year of study at Oxford University in England.

Louis T. Ibbotson succeeds Raymond L. Walkley as librarian. Dr. Clifford S. Parker comes to the Department of French to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. Jacob B. Segall. Dr. Parker is a graduate of Harvard and Columbia.

Chester A. Jenkins, former track coach at Bates College, has been elected Professor of Physical Education to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank M. Kanaly who has joined the coaching staff at Yale University.

Major Edward J. Oliver has been detailed by the War Department to succeed Major G. Barrett Glover, and Capt. Loren P. Stewart, Maine '15, succeeds Capt. Joseph Ready.

Herschel L. Bricher, a graduate of Coe College in the class of 1928, has joined the public speaking department.

Other new members are:

Elsie F. Brickett, A.B., Bates College, 1925, Graduate Fellow in English.

Edward N. Brush, A.B., University of Vermont, 1925; A.M., Harvard, 1926, instructor in Psychology.

Louis Cabrera, B.A., University of Da-

buque, 1927, instructor in Spanish.

Gordon M. Ferguson, A.B., Harvard University, 1926; M.A., 1928, instructor in History.

Gladys M. Gould, B.S., University of Maine, 1922, Supervisor of Practice Teaching in Home Economics.

Maurice Kelley, B.A., University of Oklahoma, 1927, instructor in English.

Grant L. Lavery, B.S., Middlebury College, 1928, graduate fellow in Mathematics.

Nancy H. McCreary, B.A., Smith College, 1918; M.A., Radcliffe College, 1926, instructor in English.

Lawrence J. Osborne, A.B., Indiana University, 1924; A.M., 1927, instructor in chemistry.

Laura G. Pedder, Bangor Theological Seminary, B.A., University of Maine, 1928, graduate scholar in English.

Allen Sherman, B.A., University of Chicago, graduate fellow in Psychology.

Werner T. Snyder, B.Sc. in Agriculture, Purdue University, 1915; M.Sc. in Agriculture, 1928, assistant professor of Agronomy.

David H. Stevens, B.S., University of Maine, 1928, instructor in Civil Engineering.

John H. Stewart, B.A., University of Maine, 1927; M.A., 1928, instructor in Mathematics.

Walter R. Whitney, B.S., Bowdoin College, 1923, instructor in English.

Richard G. Wood, A.B., Dartmouth College, 1922; A.M., Harvard College, 1924, assistant professor of History and Government.

It is especially interesting to know that Donald McKinnon, instructor here last year in the Psychology Department and Miss Mary Claire Linehan, instructor in the English Department, were married September 15. Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon will reside in Cambridge, Mass. where Mr. McKinnon will teach Abnormal Psychology in Harvard University.

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Chester A. Jenkins Is New Track, Relay and Cross Country Coach

and others. In 1928, Bates won the Two-mile Relay championship of America over Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, University of Penn., Penn State, and others.

Coach Jenkins has also developed three Olympic men. Ray Baker and Ray Robertson on the 1924 Olympic team and Arthur Sager on the 1928 Olympic team. His certainly is a wonderful record as a coach and Maine is fortunate in having such a capable man as head coach of track.

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Freshmen Have Fun in Nightshirt Parade

Kappa Sig was followed, and then came the famous march on Mt. Vernon and Balentine where the "last stand" and "treat" were once more enacted. In front of Balentine the brave men of '31 ordered the smallest (?) one of '32 to cheer for the new sophomores. Came a huge rumble and '32 rolled away into the low expanse in front of Balentine. Enraged sophomores with a "scientific attitude" towards nature decided to test once again that famous law of gravity.

'32's finest was grabbed, and as poor mother earth suffered the tiny fresh rolled down the embankment into "No Man's Land" where mud is mud and all is wet.

Thus ended the march of the gallant and the career of untold pajamas. The list of casualties shows the usual lame muscles, shadowy optics, and frosh who will take their meals standing for a while.

White yachting caps with white duck trousers and blue sweaters will constitute the costume of Maine's band this season. The organization has about 112 pieces and promises to be one of the best Maine has ever had.

Maine Bears In Open Tackles Bricemen Against

Two

One of the largest out for a first season. Bears claw their way over Rhode Island Saturday. Although it was not what it was of practice scrimmages, individuals was out. While Maine displayed attack and a stop of the periods. Rhode Island fast, tricky offense off her feet in the ing them to score against Maine in the Rhode Island show much more practice looked to be in mind.

Captain Jim Butler star of the game, and circling the end placed Maine in score again. His defense he made some of the on Alumni Field in

Lymie Abbott head department of the ran back punts, the ball, punted, and style that will make timers of Maine's seven of Lyne's and his 35 yard run was one of the feat.

Mike Coltart star through the line plunges were always gains. Ken Young carried the ball well.

The right comb not been found y opened the second showing Saturday.

Palmer and Black Horne, tackles; V. and Zakarian, center wide holes and backs to only a few. This is a hard fight most of the action played a whale of nailing the plays snaring a couple of ing for a touchdown an injury to his s him out of the Yale Horne, who stepped played a steady ga other tackle. Red

the center of the percentage of all looks good in the at left guard are and it will be so Brice can decide regular assignment his usual good g many tackles all o keeps his eye on th his recovery of tw

Reserve materia be lacking now but with Airaldi, Nodolinger to fall back (Continued)

Sophs Take 1

The sophomores in the Annual Bag day afternoon. The history of the year men have no

The scrap this y bag as some misce of humor, set the

It was feared th b held on account Senior Skulls hustl arrangements so th scrap would not

Both the sopho were highly indig the bags and if the things would not

Immediately aft ring classes gathe football field. Th